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ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Herald has been sold to an assoclation of prominent Utah Republicans, and this issue marks its last appearance as a Democratic newspaper. The

Concerning the circumstances which Clark, the owner of the paper, was offered a price which justified acceptance, and the deal was closed. As a matter of sentiment he would have preother negotiations he saw fit to sell, and no one can properly question his right to do so. He took the property when it was practically a derelict and sustained it at a heavy cost until it was on a paying basis. It was consistently Democratic, though not violently partisan; yet in all the years of his ownerideas of men who sought to profit polit-wise?

Herald with a generosity that has contributed much to its success. Not only gardless of political affiliations, have tele constituted a most influential class in every community it reached.

In the eleven years under the retiring management the paper trebled its revenues, nearly trebled its daily circulation, and more than quadrupled its Sunday circulation. It passed from a very heavy annual deficit to the stage where it earned a profit, and the property increased in value so that its selling value more than realized all that Senator newspaper field known in any city of

In the vicissitudes which have marked manager of The Herald has had maghave been burdensome if not intoler-

Since the publication of the reports that The Herald had been sold a gratifying number of the paper's friends have taken the trouble to express peras a newspaper. Naturally such expresprobation, though criticism is frequent.

spicuous have been due to failures of judgment, not of ideals. The aim has rately and without bias; to approve the in all things to be fair with friends, generous to opponents, just with all men. In so far as this aim has been achieved, the efforts of the management are staff have realized their ideals; and in so far as the result has tallen short of that aim, it has been due to the failure of the human factor.

The Heraid closes its independent

The Heraid closes its independent in all things to be fair with friends, and practice of successful farming. The leagues endeavor, through their "good offices," to bring about, if possible, an amincable adjustment of suits in controversy, while an authorized solicitor is retained by the central committees, whose services are at the disposition of a government of the Filipinos. The islands kept on with their policy of a government of the Filipinos. The islands kept on with their policy of a government of the Filipinos. The islands kept on with their policy of a government of the Filipinos. The islands kept on with their policy of a government of the Filipinos. The policy of a government of the Filipinos. The meantime, it behooves Americans to take more interest in the policy of the administration. In the meantime, it behooves Americans to the termined opposition of a certain class of Americans in the islands who insisted upon retaining the full powers of a converse of a converse of a converse of the management and in the policy of the signals. In the meantime, it behooves Americans to the trymany.

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INF SALT LAKE HERALD career with what it likes to believe is a in the study of matters pertaining to Both Critchlow. Two other affairs are of the general public which has helped the country. make it a success. The men who have been responsible for its publication have eleven years it has not had to be called when they seek the divorce court. Subscribers wishing address of paper to account in court for injustice to any changed must give former as well as individual, and no man has ever been present address. All papers are continued until explicit nisrepresented purposely in its columns. Deep as the regret is at the dis- also crazy, by the same token. order is received to discontinue. All arrearages must be paid in every case. solution of the staff, it has a right to remember pleasantly and with pride this

WATTERSON ON THE TARIFF.

Colonel Henry Watterson, in the Louisville Courier-Journal, pays his respects to the Payne bill as follows:

"The tariff bill which the president way to Baltimore. has signed is so far from a material downward revision of the Dingley schedules that we have the interesting spectacle of gentlemen upon both sides of the argument busily figuring to ascertain whether the net results of the extraordinary session of congress benefit or injure the consumer! In other words, neither a mathematician nor a microscope can readily find the ele- 13th. ment of reform in the bill if there is + Largest Daily and Sunday cir- + one. The law is therefore a substantial + culation in Salt Lake proved by + victory for the subsidized industries, or, + to be plainer, a victory for grafters.

"The tumult and the shouting dies! The captains and the kings depart! On dune and headland sink the fires around which camped the protected, seeking Godbe, one of the fall brides. The decaption of the fall brides. The decaption of the fall brides of the decaption of the fall brides. The decaption of the fall brides of the fall brides. The decaption of the fall brides of the fall brides. The decaption of the fall brides of the fall brides of the fall brides. The decaption of the fall brides of the fall brides of the fall brides of the fall brides of the fall brides. additional protection. The consumer orations throughout the house were Dunn home. who would know exactly how the batthe went may review masses of figures with a mirror and cut glass bowl filled which illustrate the well-worn adage with red, white and blue sweet peas, purposes and plans of the new owners will be appounced when they take posfigure. All of the bother has been to no ners of the table. Hand-painted flags purpose. The interests came, saw and were used for place cards. The hostess conquered. Under the guidance of Mr. was assisted by the Misses Mignon Denhalter and Cleo Craig. The other led to the sale of The Herald, it may Payne's ways-that-are-dark and meansthat-are-vain committee and the fren-zied finance committee, captained by Golding, Cecil Burns, Eunice Golding, the astute Mr. Aldrich of Rhode Island, Phylis Dwyer, Mrs. Grace Wooliey, Rae congress, rapped upon the wrist, but and Anna Lloyd. Guessing games were not successfully rebuked by the president, delivered to the people the stone dent, delivered to the people the stone ferred to see it continued as a Democratic newspaper, but in the absence of that was reasonably to be expected when 'revision downward' was prom-

"Aldrich chuckles; Cannon grins; Payne wears the smile that will not pucker and looks perpetual; the subsidized trusts rub their fat, oily paunches tain tonight at cards at the Cullen home for Miss Winifred Millspaugh of Los Angeles, who is the guest of Miss Third South. Good bread very cheap. and lick their chops, for the fat of the ship he had no adequate expression kingdom of heaven if Mr. Aldrich, Mr. land is theirs, as would also be the of appreciation from the Democratic Cannon and Mr. Payne were the gateleaders. On the contrary, he was not keepers of paradise instead of the lid infrequently arraigned most unjustly sitters of congress. This is the result because his conception of what a news- of the revision of the tariff by its paper should be did not agree with the friends. How could it have been other-

den of government and using force only when moral suasion fails, the sole object being the betterment of the condition of the natives.

The policy of "the consumer be damned" is expressed as the working principle of the government under a bill which suits Mr. Aldrich, suits Mr. Cannon, and suits the venerable "infants" it protects by fleecing the American people.

"Those are most keenly disappointed who were most hopeful of results."

den of government and using force only when moral suasion fails, the sole object being the betterment of the condition of the antives.

The first theory has been all but abandoned. The Dutch still enforce it in Java and parcel of the government, the assemblymen are forced to defend the administration. As nearly every important made two-thirds of the Latin world republican. The second theory is that pursued by Great Britain in dealing with its important possessions inhabited by races of the same with the natives up to a certain point. But the English power is always supreme and preponderating in every department.

The third theory, representing a combination of influence are either members the assembly or aspirants for membership. They cannot adversely criticize the administration in the islands without reflecting upon their own body. As part and parcel of the government, the administration. As nearly every important is intration. As nearly every important possessembly is thus held in pledge.

Among the people, also, this division of responsibility has its effect. Instead thus and so, they ask why the assembly is akking the administration of influence are either members the assembly or aspirants for membership. The administration in the islands without reflecting upon their own body. As part and parcel of the government, the administration. As nearly merchant properties, and parcel of the administration. As nearly merchant properties, and parcel of the administration. As nearly merchant properties, and parcel of the administration. As nearly merchant properties, and parcel of the a

ative idea in Belgium, Consul H. Alby him with an energy, an unfailing subject, there existed on Dec. 31, 1907, as many as 1,271 agricultural societies, regret in retirement from a service that agricultural insurance societies for inwithout such a spirit of devotion would surance of stock, and for insuring ized for the study and protection of ag-

courses are arranged, bearing on sub-

At the beginning of 1904 there existed

reputation for honesty and sincerity domestic affairs. The horticultural as- planned for next week in Miss Mills-BY THE HERALD COMPANY duct. Every man on the paper feels a endeavoring to further the progressive Hancock. debt of obligation to that large part development of horticulture throughout

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SUNDAY—One year no memory of bitterness; they can re- automobile after a courtship of four Shreveport, La., taking their guests

> An alienist says "if you can't hit your nose blindfolded you are crazy." If Mrs. Emanuel Kahn, and has also enyou hit the other fellow's nose you are

American pirates have recently been ters. arrested off the coast of Africa. No warrants have been issued for the pi-

kissing in the park. But it is a long has visited for a part of the time.

Harry Thaw has been declared insane | Snow of Fort Douglas. by Justice Mills. Harry doubtless thinks

Try your luck. This is Friday the

thinks the court is crazy.

carried out in the national colors. The Campbell, Vi Denhalter, Jane Wilson Misses Cleo Craig and Rae Campbell.

Miss Virginia Beatty and her guest, Miss Florence Reynolds, are at Brighton visiting friends for a time.

Mrs. Garrett B. S. Wilkin will enter-

Published Every Day in the Year and some measure of ability in its con- sociations display marked activity in Critchlow and one by Miss Hoiliste.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Greenewald entertained a company of twelve at a beautiful and elaborate dinner for An lowa couple were married in an Rabbi and Mrs. M. P. Jacobson of

Dr. M. P. Jacobson, who has spent a delightful visit here with his daughter, joyed a pleasant trip to the coast, leaves shortly for his home in Louisiana. Mrs. Jacobson will remain here some time longer to visit her daugh-

Mrs. Clark R. Elliott, who has been in the east for the past few months, is expected home shortly, when she will be accompanied by her friend. Mrs. The mayor of Baltimore now permits Parker of Burlington, Vt., whom she

Salt Lake made good as a convention Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Gideon of Ogden are in Salt Lake spending a few days visiting with friends.

city. We shall certainly get more of Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Brazill of New York spent Wednesday in town visiting Lieutenant and Mrs. Kneeland S.

Mrs. Russel L. Tracy and Miss Stubblefield are now spending some time at "Three Havens," on the shore of Lake Michigan, but Mrs. Tracy expects to return this month.

Miss Marion Jones expects to leave shortly for Venice to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Braun for a time. Mrs. Braun was formerly Miss Vera Lane.

A merry group of young people, nearly thirty in all, chaperoned by Mrs. The Woman's Relief Corps will en-

tertain this evening at a large reception at the Commercial club for Commander H. M. Nevius.

Miss Eileen Knight was the hostess resterday afternoon at a linen shower for Miss Ada Yard

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Haines and Mrs. Chalmers Crawford of Pontiac, Ill., are Chalmers Crawford of Pontiac, Ill., are spending encampment week with Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Strevell at Hotel Fifth

Mrs. M. J. McGill entertained a party of friends with a luncheon at the Commercial club Thursday in honor of Miss Ruby Lambourne, who leaves to attend an eastern college in the near future. F. B. Laine, a prominent lawyer of Clifton, Ariz., is a guest of his brother, Charles C. Laine

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## America in the Philippines

XII .- AMERICAN PHILIPPINES POLICY. By Frederic J. Haskin.

friends. How could it have been otherically by the influence of The Herald.

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That, however, is not a matter that
need be discussed at length. Many of
the leaders, as well as the rank and
file, of the party have supported The

friends. How could it have been otherwise?

Manila, P. I.—There are today three
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The great diplomatic stroke of the whole
the benefit of the ruling power. Second,
the control of the colony by force, coupled
with a just and equitable administration
with due regard for the rights of the
natives and only incidental advantage to

bination of altruism and practical common sense, is being put into operation for the first time in modern history by the Americans in the Philippines. It is not possible as yet to describe it as being more than an experiment, yet it is an experiment which promises great success. The English in India and other oriental places ahe uncompromising in their condemnation of the American policy. They assert that it has moved their subjects to almost open rebellion. They ask why the Americans, when first confronted with a colonial problem, were not content to imicolonial problem, were not content to imi-tate the example of England instead of

colonial problem, were not content to imitate at the example of England instead of the Phillippines as an asylum and pensor the practical difference between the three systems of colonial administration is manifest in every aspect of life in the several colonies. In Java, the Dutch treat the natives with a cruelty never experienced by African slaves in any country, A Javanese servant must approach his some respects, it must be remembered master kneeling, and some of them are forced to crawl on all-fours when in the drad presence of a lordly Dutchman. The condition of the natives in Java is that of most abject humiliating servility. In India, the native crouches at the road-side when a white man passes, afraid of the riding whip he knows so well. An Indian policeman salutes every white man who passes, fearing dismissal and punishment if he should omit to thus recognize the inherent superiority of the English. Every Indian native, except in the native states, has an air of hangdog servility. In the Philippines the atmosphere is entirely different. The Filipino holds up his head with a proper pride—some Americans and the exploited of the English, the condition of the Philippines are the natural home of the Philippines are the natural home of the Filipino was capathed the riding whip he knows so well. An the original problems are retained to keep the direction of afficers in whe don't to the lord mayor's feast in the gould and to the toward colonial civil service is untown in the Philippines. It is this feature of the American policy which is thrown the Philippines are the natural home of the English.

The Stuarts undoubtedly did much to replace the civil government of the Philippine was capathed the riding whip he knows so well. Am who passes, fearing dismissal and punishment if he should omit to thus recognize that the civil government of the Philippines ar

The ordinary Filipino regards the government as his natural enemy. Until the Americans came it was so, and he hasn't had time yet to grasp the American idea. Therefore when a politician comes along and makes a radical speech, demanding immediate independence, his auditors look upon him as something of a hero. In the Spanish days, as they know full well, he would have paid the penalty of his life for such utterances. When the Americans and Filipinos. And while it is too soon to make confident predictions, the condition of affairs in the Philippines

element in the army which regrets the abrogation of the military government politicians who desire a control of the offices for Americans. Fortunately, this

tirely different. The Filipino holds up his head with a proper pride—some American sthink with improper arrogance—and he looks the American or any other man straight in the eye without flinching.

The Filipinos are thoroughly imbued with patriotic nationalism, and they do not love the Americans. It will require at least one new generation before gratitude will wipe out the memory of the recent clash of arms. The conditional promise of independencs conveyed to them in many ways from the American government results in more or less constant agitation. When this agitation is permitted to pass unrebuked, as it always is unless the incitement to violence the Filipino has not manifested much gratitude. He probably doesn't think it necessary when he is obtaining only that which he thinks is his very own. But with the masses of the people the difficulty is the unfamiliarity with popular and benevolent government. The suffrage is limited by both educational and property qualifications, yet a very small proportion of the qualified voters availed themselves of their opportunity at the assembly election. They were not interested in something so far lash of arms.

of independences conveyed to them in graph of independences conveyed to them in yet a very small proportion of the qualified voters availed themselves of their distribution. When this agitation is permitted to pass unrebuked, as it always is unless there is incitement to violence, the Filiways. They have been quick to take advantage of the gift of municipal autonomy, because they can understand that.

life for such utterances. When the American government does nothing, the natural conclusion is that the Americans are too weak or too timid to enforce their will. This oriental habit of mistaking kindness for fear is not to be easily eradicated from the minds of a people having no memory of government except as a cruel of England, rather than entire separation.

# Press Photos of the Parade

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George A. Biddlecome of Sunshine, Utah.

Agnes Householder of Sunshine, Utah.

### EATING IN THE OLD DAYS.

(Chicago News.) Even at so late a period as the restoration, 1660, it was the custom for guests to take their own knives and

"Under the third empire in France St. Beuve brought disgrace upon himself because at breakfast at the Tuilerles he carelessly opened his napkin and placed it over his two knees. To this he added the crime of cutting his egg in two in the middle. Court etiquette prescribed that the half-folded napkin should lie on the left knee and the top of the egg was to be merely broken with the edge of the spoon and drained with the tip of the spoon.

the spoon.
"For his failings in these respects St.
Beuve's name was struck off the imperial visiting list."

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